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Poetical.

COME TO ME IN DREAMS.

BY G. D. PRESTICE.

Come to me in beautiful dreams love Oh! come to me oft,

When the light wing of sleep On my boson lies soft. Oh! come when the sea. Only come when the sea.

In the moon's gentle light,
Beats low on the ear
Like the pulse of the night—
When the sky and the wave
Wear their loveliest hue,
When the dew's on the flower,
And the star on the dew.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come and we'll stay. Where the whole year is crowned With the blossoms of May— Where each sound is as sweet As the coo of the dove,

And the gales are an soft
As the breathing of love.
Where then the beams kiss the waves,
And the waves kiss the beach.
And our warm lips may catch
The sweet lessons they teach.

Come in beautiful dreams, love,
Oh! come and we'll fly
Like two winged spirits
Of love through the sky:
With hand clasped in hand.
On our dream-wings we'll go.
Where the starlight and moonlight
Are hlending their glow: Are blending their glow; And on bright clouds we'll linger

about a year, and was upon the eve of being maried to a fine young woman, whom he had level from childhood, when the heritors and world. All that is necessary is to have the other reformatory expedient in vain, the overseveral English gentlemen, who were then on u visit to the north; attended kirk to hear the Hartford Co. Transactions. famous preacher. He more than verified his fame; he earaptured his audience. His theme was the story of his church. Its many years of disastrous wars, its martyrs, its heroes, its and disastrous wars, its martyrs, its heroes, its and the martyrs and the martyr for many reporting. But, has an and an any way reporting. But, has an any way reporting. But, has an any way reporting. But, has an any way reporting the martyr and has any reporting. But, has any reporting the martyr and has any reporting the martyr and has any reporting. The marty reporting the martyr and has any reporting the martyr and has any reporting the martyr and has any reporting. The martyr and has any reporting the martyr and has any reporting the martyr and has any reporting the martyr and has any reporting. The martyr and has any reporting the martyr and has an should it in endless night; its unweated to is and its final triumphs were each in turn preand its final triumphs were each in turn presenied to the minds of the hearers, with a
pover and feeling that defy description. He
stood the genius of eloquence personified.—
But there was one among his hearers who was

Sick says:

"It tante a thing ever to be forgot. No lancertained his local whereabouts, he exclaimed
triumphantly:

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study, but while conducting her to her chair quired to test its taste. It is neither visible, and tangible, not portable, nor transferable.—

O Jamie !!' she exclaimed as as he raised her. It is not a substance, nor a liquid nor a vapor. tenderly in his arms and seated her on a sofa, It has neither color not form. Imagination Heigho?"
"Ye have broken my puir heart?" "How so, can't conceive it. It can't be imitated or my Belle I explain?" "Ye were drunk, is forged. It is confined to no clime or country, 'I wish did noe take ye onto' the pulpit! Ye whined completed and yet is as young and fresh as 'Cos, may be you'd the me round that are and tanted, and sometimes, God forgive me for ever. It pre-existed, still exists, and always nice neck of yours, and I should like to be, saying soe, I thought I saw the Evil One standting beside you, laughing and clapping you on the shoulder. My pair brain recled—I was ion on the same thrilling subject. The edimod and knew it—I'm mad now—I canna live trass of the Ladies' Repasitory save—at least, about you.'
out this day—I feel my blood freeze—O, God, an exchange says she says, and if she don't the control of the c Her head reclined upon his bo does saysom, she gazed upon him for a moment, and

expired in his arms. He had preached his last sermon. No ened by the gentry, could induce him to resume his labors as a minister.

Five or six years passed, when the writer of this, who was his school fellow, accidently very old, we hope to receive many more." met him in London. Jamie was then one of the principal teachers in a large educational establishment, and was highly esteemed for his mural excellence of chara-ter, as well as his learning and skill as a successful teacher. erally so ludierous and funny that it is impos-He was dressed in deep mourning, shunned society, when the labors of the day closed, he either wandered nione through the streets, or over but a few weeks. Lively as a cricket, retired to his lodgings. The scene of Belle's industrious as a bee, and honest and willing death was ever present to his memory.

Her pure soul, he said, saw him as he was. a poor, vain, self conceited sinner. For the purpose of concentrating his thoughts and in recall—the death of Belle alone had merged ping into a kettle of scalding water. into itself the doings of that fearful day. The compliments which he received sounded in his asked the aston shed lady, ears like satire and mockery and the very name of liquor impressed him with horror.

He left home and came to London, where he obtained a situation as teacher; but every thing appeared so black to him that he ex fear he should, in some unguarded moment, destroy himself.

His friend, who was a sailor, suggested some active employment, that would call into play his phisical faculties, and thus give his mird a my life." spell, and by offering to procure him a place before the mast in a ship. "I like your sugbefore the mast in a ship. "I like your sug-gestion," he said, "but dislike the sea."— "Then turn soldier, and seek employment in

We seperated, A few weeks since, in running my eyes along the list of those who had distinguished fhemselves at the battle of Inkermann, I may the name of Lieut. Cot. —. A letter from my friends has since informed me that he had served in India under Lord Gongh, and was promoted for his ga last conduct in three compaigns. He was present at the battle of Alms, Balaklava and Inkermann, and at less necounts, was in good health, engaged in the edge of Sebastopol. He was still single; "his heart was dead to love?"—Boston Atlas.

In things, are ever in the way—dropped an arm around us, and silence and death may reign around us, around ther waist. No objection was made for a white, and the arm gradually relieved the ocean—press them back to their source; on the ocean—press them back to their source; on the ocean—press them back to their source; any human being besides Omnipotence. The any human being besides Omnipotence. The sun may cease to strike, the bell to toll; the sun may cease to shine, the moon to stand at less and years must move forever forward.

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Tourisitive people are the tunnels of con-versation; they do not take anything for their "dress to death," and wear watch seals about purn use, but merely to pass it to another. The size of a brick bat.

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A FRAGMENT.

Making and Keeping Butter.

important then that it should not only be well made, but so packed as to retain its perfection to the last. To effect this every particle of buttermilk should be extracted, none but rock salt should ever be used, for a small share of the buttermilk, if suffered to remain, will, like the gangerene, spread its destructive influences throughout the entire mass, rendering it rancid and unfit for use. And rock salt is ready, and it should be packed to butter to remain sweet a longer time.—Butter designed to be kent should be packed as soon as it is ready, and it should be packed as time packed since of the right timber and properly prepared.

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Romantic story.

**Some twenty years ago, a young man, whore I shall name "Jamie," was pastor of a large congregation of the sealous and at college he was minister was unrivaled for his over the congregation of the sealous and as a majuster to solitated. A ment of the farmer is, to learn how to make of sampling and sampling the configurable for his over the congregation of the sealous and at college he was minister was unrivaled for his over of searning and as a minister was unrivaled for his over of learning, and as a minister was unrivaled for his over of learning and as a minister was unrivaled for his over of learning and as a minister was unrivaled for his over of learning and we feel unsured to a fine room we was an as a land of the farmer is, to learn how to make only the his oblege he was minister was unrivaled for his over of learning and as a minister was unrivaled for his over of learning and we feel unsured the section of a fine room we was a sum of the work in a manner that it will remain on the most house a carnet bag. When writing to a publisher out of any particular advantage.

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A Kiss.

not bewildered by his glowing pictures.

The gentle hearted Belle, his betrothed, when the congregation dispersed, followed him to the marse. He received her in his on it; it don't cloy, for the palate ain't research in the sense!?

Sound. Then, what in nature is equal to the "cost? Is it lost I am? Lost in broad dayflavor of it? What aroma it has! How spir. Ight, half way between Jimmy S'acy's and then to the marse. He received her in his on it; it don't cloy, for the palate ain't research? ving drunk, Jamie, and I wonder the elders but is ubiquitous. It is disembodied when will exist '

So much for Sam, and now f ra lady's opinion on the same thrilling subject. The edibe merciful to me a sinner, and save, O, save says that, we should like to know what she

"Kisses, li'e faces of philosophers, vary .-Some are not as coal fire, some sweet as honey 'O, dear, I can't tell you.' [Turning away some mild as milk, some tasteless as long- her head. frealies of a congregation who loved him -no drawn sods. Stolen kisses are said to have flattering offers of future preference, tender more nutmeg and cream than other sorts. As more nutmeg and cream than other sorts. As to proposed kisses, they are not liked. A stolen kiss is the most agreeable. We have been kissed a few times, an , as we are not so.

Plucking a Rat.

Irish girls are always pretty smart, but once 'Ah, in a while they commit blunders and are gen-hand.] sible to get angry with them. At one of the houses in this city lives one who has been waist. with whom she has taken up her abode.

A short time ago, one of the men who is something of a joker, happened to kill a large fusing life into his sermons, he was in the hab. rat. He handed it to Nelly and told her he taking a class of whisky before enter g wanted it cooked for dinner. Nelly with a says anything worth quoting, but the follow the pulpit. The morning before he preached modest courtesy took the animal and proceded ing is good.

the fated sermor, he felt rather nervous, for to the kitchen. A short time after the lady of "Dey may rail against wimmen as much as he knew there would be strangers to hear him the house had occasion to go to the kitcken, day like, day can't see me up against dem. I and he took nearly two glasses. What he did when she found Nelly trying to pull the fur had a ways in my life found 'em fust in lub, or how he conducted himself, no effort could from the rat, which she was occasionally dip- first in a quartel, fust in de dance, de fust in "Why, Nelly! what are you about?"- last in the sick room.

"Sure an' n's thying to pluck the feathers dem? Let us be born as little, as agly, and

The lady soon put a stop to the performance, us our first dose of easier ite, and puts close and told Nelly with all the gravity she could 'pon our helpless naked limbs, and cubbers command, that the man had been playing a up our foots and toses in long finnel petti-

she, "for I never saw such feathers to stick in apples as we start to skool, and licks us when

India, where there is always plenty of fighting, "If will," he said, springing from his tals. The restless bours pursue their course chair, "when my engagement expires, I will purchase an ensign's commission. I wonder the thought never suggested itself to me, for my ancestors, as far back as I can trace them, were soldiers. Better, far better, die on the field of battle, than to fall by one's own hand?" field of battle, than to fall by one's own hand." march forward in silent and solemn procession. Out labors and toils, our ideas and feeland accidentally — men's some, awkward A few weeks since, in running my eyes ings, may be suspensed by sleep-darkness, things, are ever in the way-dropped an arm

seer at length bethought himself of the priest, who prevailed on Pat to "take the pledge," and sent him on his way rejorcing. But, alas

Courting Scence.

'Ah, Suke ! you are sich a slick gal 'La! ain't you ashamed, Jonathan?

'I wish I was a ribbin, Sake !'

darned if I shouldn't. 'O, la ! there comes mother. Run !' No. 2 -"Ah, Jonathan ! I heard somethin"

'La, now, Sake ! you don't say so !' 'Yes, indeed, that I did, and a great many said it. too.' 'La, now ! what was it, Suke ?"

'O, la I do now.'

'O. no ! I can't.'

O, yes, Suke ! 'La, me, Jonathan ! you do pester a body

'Well, do please to tell me, Suke.' 'Well, I heard that-O, I can't tel

'Ah, yes!' come now, do.' [Taking he

'Well, I didn't say it, but I heard that'

'What?' [Putting an arm around her

don't squeze me so. I heard thatindustrious as a bee, and honest and willing that turning her blue eyes full upon Jona to do, she of course is well liked by those than's—that you and I were to be married

Women.

de ive cream saloon, and fust, best, and de

What would we poor debbils do widors off this thing I am." said sie, "for Mr.— as helpless as you please, and a women's arms towld me to cook it for dinner." am open to receib us. She it am who gubs coats; and it am she who, as we grows up, "Troth an' a joke it is sure enough." said fills our dinner baskets wid de doenuts and we tears our trowsers."

The Springfield Republic adds to the It waits for no man-it travels onward with s'ory of the man who, when told by his land an even, uninterrupte, inexerable step, with- lord he could not leave his house until he

years-will you marry me !

industrious poor girls make poor men tich.

A Pennsy vania Dutchman Puzzled.

DRIVIOR

How to make good butter, and to make it remain so, are important inquiries for the dailer, and considerations justly entitled calls up the persons we once knew—the scenes to his careful attention and carnest investigation.

A journeyman printer lately set out on foot for the interior of Ohio, a distance of five hundred agentleman with a carpet bag, of a burly Hibernian, standing on the steps of a trailer, and to make it.

A journeyman printer lately set out on foot inquired a gentleman with a carpet bag, of a burly Hibernian, standing on the steps of a trailer, and to make it. to his careful attention and earnest investigations.

The months of May and June, in our opinions are the most favorable in the year for making good butter; nature then exeems to have awakened from a season of repose—the smile of expectation plays upon his vorconsequent only to the early summer, which imparts a color and richness to the cream, that imparts a color

The best timber for this purpose we think still be would lengthen out his days; though night vice gradis, mitout shargin' you, mit a from the experience we have had is white hemlock, white oak, and white ash; the heads and sides of the cask should be made firm and thoroughly saturated with salt before the butter is packed.

When a tub is filled at different times, pains the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the right of the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the right of the printing and pains as the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the right of the printing and pains as the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the printing as the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the printing as the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy." "Votsch dat the high souled boy, who beheld his ascend-your service, sir." "Votsch dat the high souled boy." "Votsch dat the high souled boy.

on is, that it is presumption in us to any no because we do not understand them. A hors has memory, knowledge and love. He know is master from the servants, though the latter are constantly with him. I had a horse, my-self, who knewme from any other person, and samfested, by capering and proudly marching, with his head erect when I was on his back. is knowledge that he bore a person superior o the others by whom he was surrounded .-Neither would be allow any other person to nount him, except one groom who constantly ook care of him, and when ridden by him his notions were far different and such as reemed o say that he was conscious that he bore a ferior. When I lost my way, I was accus omed to throw the reins down on his neck and he, always discovered it in places where or knowledge, could not Who can deny the sagacity of dogs? There is a link between at animals. Plants are so many animals who eat and drink and they are gradatious up to a man who is only the most perfect of them all. The same spirit animates them all in a greater or less degree."

Hints for the Housekeeper.

If your flat-itous are rough and smoky, lay little fine salt on a flat surface and rub then well; it will prevent them from sticking to visit, ask him to send his boy to the Post Of anything starched, and make them smooth. See several times a day to "inquire." He will Rub your graddle with fine sait before yo grease it and your cakes will not stick. When man. valuats have been kept until the meat is too nuch dried to be good, let them stand in milk and water eight hours, and dry them, and they

will be as fresh as when new. It is a good plan to keep your different kinds f pieces, tape, thread, &c., in seperate bags, and there is no time lost in looking for them. Oats straw is best for filling beds, and it is vell to charge it as often as once a year. Cedar chests are best to keep flannels, for

loth moths are never found in them. Red edar chips are good to keep out moths. When cloths have acquired an unpleasant for by being from the air, charcoal, laid in he folds, will soon remove it.

If black dresses have been stained, boil andful of fig leaves in a quart of water and reduce it to a pint. A spong dipped in this h jour and rubbed upon them, will entirely renove stains from crapes, bombazins, &c. In laying up furs for summers, lay a tallow

nulle in or near them and danker fr m worms will be obviated.

Sharp Shooting. Have animals got souls ?- New York Da

Has the editor of the "Day Book" any ren sonat, interest in asking the question?-Buffelo

Yes, we wish to know if some of our cotemporaries will be in the next world to bore us .-Day Book. Not to bore you, but to bore ron you.

Rough Notes. If he editor of the "Rough Notes" compelled to bore for us, 'twould indeed be an ungracious task, for he would be under the necessity of boring upwand .- Day Book. not only be an ungracious task, but a bootless then suddenly rising, altogether repeat the one; for the higher we got, the more we following: wouldn't find him. - Rough Notes.

Invaluable Remedies.

Here are a few simple remedies for very revalent disorders, which we have no hes tion in recommending as infallable: For sea sickness-stay at home.

For drunkeness—drink cold water. For accidents—keep out of danger. To make money—advertise in the Democrat For Coughs and Colds-take Cherry Pecto

To keep out of jail-pay your debts. To be happy-subscribe for a newspsper. To please all-mind your own business. To have a good conscience-pay the printer.

In It is a difficult thing to pay a neat com-liment to a pietty girl. Our West they nev-buys the best. He is a great epicac. er attempt it, but put it on thick, as follows : "There is a girl in Benton County, Atsouri, so killing pretty that she has to wear arou d sucking. This is the only means of keeping (Lazy t'cb girls make rich men poor, and a young gent in the neighborhood that does play with her father—I play with her. She dustrious poor girls make poor men rich. not be r spike-prints on his aime." sin't a shoemaker."

Asking Questions.

only way to get the direction was to submit to a few scratches.

the questioning. "Going to stay long?"
"Couldn't say," was the reply, in rather a
rusty manner. "But I'm in a hurry, and crusty manner. "But I'm would like to be directed -

When about to change your residence, and wish the direction of your paner changed in-struct your publisher as follows: Sir, hereaf-ter send my paper to——, and much oblige yours, etc.——. Don't let him know your former address. He may hunt that out from among a hundred thousand others. No matter if it occupies a week - he may have noth

afford him.

Avoid carrying small change, you might no sign.' spend it. The Postmaster will be quite de-lighted with the privilege of trusting you, he would not be so mean as to "charge" three

believe it, but put yourself into an agony of surprise and wonder, and ask the Postmaster when he "expects one" for you. Should be ask you from whom you are ooking for a com-

When you request letters directed "to the care" of some friend whom you are about to "De beeples can't sheat me," deem it a privilege to wait upon you .- Dutch-

(An Irishman in Rhode Island was about marrying a girl who had a pretty sum o money. Now the priest, hearing of this, de sired to get a part of the money, and told the groom he would charge \$25 for performing he marriage ceremony. "It's rather high, your reverence," said

the latter. ,'Then I'll not marry you," replied the

"Very well, your reverence, I'll go to some "I'll excommunicate you."

"I can go to snother church."
"Then I'll not let the girl have you." "There's plenty of others, your reverence;

and I've been thinking, your reverence, that the churches and girls are very much alike if one won't have ye another will." THE FIRST JULEP -- A good story is told of

a broad-backed Kentuckian who went to New Orleans for the first time. Whisky, brandy, and plain drinks he knew, but as to compounded and flavored liquors he was a know nothing. Reposing on t e seats of the court of forty years. of the St. Charles, he observed a score of shionables drinking minijuleps. "Boy," said he, "bring me a glass of that

everage." When he had consumed the cooling draught e called the boy. "Boy, what was my last remark?" "Why, you ordered a julep.,"

"That's right, don't forget it-keep bring-To The Shakers, it seems, have a peculiar by of exercising the devil. They enter a If the last proposition were true, 'twould large room, remain silent for a short time,

> Come daddle. Come dow-You long tailed devil, You must go now; Cut off his tail! Cut off his tail!" While repeating the last line of the above,

> the whole assembly simultaneously strike the wrist of the left aim with the lower edge of the right hand open, as indicative of cutting.

17"A LADY, who must be a relative of Mrs. Partington, we think, "toy marringe" at least, she is married becomess — was enter-aining some friends with a fine leg institution is that matrimon?! of mutton at dinner the other day, when one of her guests remarked that the mutton was exceedingly fine in quality.
"Oh, yes," said she, "my husband always

"You must not play with that little girl, my dent," said an injudicious parent. "But, ma. her waist a spiked belt similar to those the I like her. She is a good liffle girl; and I farmers put on colts' heads to keep them from am sure she dresses as prettily as ever I do - and she has lots of toys." "I cannot help the young bucks from harging her to death, that, my dear," responded 'he anti-American; and even with this shield it is said there is not "her father is a shoemaker." "But I don't

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Fascinating a Bull.

It is soid that bulls are very fond of music; and that a man can fiddle his way from one end of the field to the other, without danger, provided he keeps up a fally tune. A couple of Irishmen were hired as laborets on a farmin Westchester county, and were so much an-noyed on going to work, by a bull, that they had to take something of a circuit around the "Be jabers," says Pat, one morning, "I'm

got it Phatim dear, we can chate the bull an' "Mighty sizy, I'll take slong my fiddle an' fascinate the bas'e. I'll give him "Garry Owen," an' "St. Patrick's day in the morning,"

Pat was es good as his word—off both start-el to work, and reached the dreaded field.— Phalim's courage began to coze out a little, so he got behind the stone fence while Pat gallantly entered the field. The bull was feed-ing at some distance, when Pat began to play. He raised his head, listened for half a moment

then with a wild roar, made for Pat.
In vain did Pat change the tune, it was of no use, and the bull was within a few feet of him when he took to his heels. It was too late, however, and Pat found himself stretched out all sprawling, in the top of an apple tree, the thick branches of which sustained him in mid air On a bough near him hung his fidule. Fortunately Pat had received no injury, save

Phelim slowly raised his head, and looked over the wall. "Pat, have you fascinated the

"No, be jubers! divil the bit ov it, and the raskail has fascinated me and the fiddle both!"

we have liberty to speak, and liberty of the mess, without enormous despotism. What, llow citizens, is more desirable than this? Do you want anything more, my country-men?" "Yes since?" sang out a red faced hafer, "this is dry work. I want a snek out of that flask sticking out of your pocket."

ATA Western editor enumerates a long list When you write to a "friend," requesting as follows: 'I was vexed, too, at a painter who had been paid in advance to paint me a an answer by return mail, exace him to who tad been paid in advance to point me a prepay the postage on the answer, as you design; but he must go a sailing in the bay on serve some compensation for the pleasure you. Sunday and get drowned, just as like as not on my money-suylow, he died, and made

HIGHT OF IMPEDENCE .- To go into a printthree ing office, look over a compositor's shoulder and read his copy. To go into an editor's When calling for a letter at the Post Office, toom, runninge among his newspapers, and always ask-"Anything for me?" Don't give book over his shoulder to read his manuscript, your name; and when informed "No," don't Height of Justice. To kick such rascals out without ceremony.

The Dutchman who refused to take a one dollar bill because it might be altered from munication, tell him, "from the west." He a ten, prefers stage traveling to railroads. The will then understand. The former he says, rides him eight hours for a dollar, while the latter only rides him one .-

> I CA model return upon a writ was recently made by a deputy sher ff in Morgan county, Indiana. It was:- "Surved the within, but was fit with brick bats by a woman, so that I

What do you sell here," said an Irishman putting his head into the door of a lawyer's "Blockheads," replied the lawyer .-"Och!" said Pat, "it must be a good business -there is but one left." "Mrs. Grimes lend me your tub."-Can't

sides I never had one-I washes in a barrel. and wants to use it myself- besides I've lent it to a neighbor, who hosn't returned it. An American Quaker, said to a gunner during the revolutionary war: counsel no bloodshed, but if it be thy design

do it-the hoops are off-it's full of suds-be-

to hit the little man in the blue jacket, point thine engine three inches lower." Maried, in Woolwhich, Me., on the 28th ult., Mr. John Farnham, aged 83, Miss Hannah Williams, aged 63 years, ofter a courtship

on a ladder, with his lips pressed to the tele-graph wires. He was kissing his wife in Philadelphia "by telegraph!"

BFA young lady down South, refused to blow out the light and retire, until her maid-servant had removed the Richmond Examiner from her toom. Corenzo Dow defined a death-bed repentence to be a burning out the candle of

life in the service of the devil, and blowing he snuff in the Lord's face. TAn old former, whose son had died, was visited by a neighbor, who began to condole with him on his loss. "My loss! No such

thing-it's his own loss, he was of age." Convince a man of his error, and be will thank you; convince a fool and he will nsult you.

IT Let a girl be ever so young, the moment

TP Provoking-to dresm that you have lots money, and then wake up and find yourself an editor.

When may two people be said to be half

witted? When they have an understanding between them. IT Alas ! innocense is a po r substitute for experience.

"About the shoulder, I mean."